Mark Twain has decided to quit living in England. Over there, before laughing at Mark's jokes just because he tells them, they insist on first finding out what there is to laugh at.

"Have you heard much laughte from London?" asks Oom Paul in substance. No, nor yet from Pretoria. It might, however, be well to watch the face of Cecil Rhodes and harken to the noises that come from his direction.

The postoffice at Ponce, Puerto Rico, has been robbed. Thus do Puerto Ricans get their first genuine illustration of American industry. They have been so busy watching the custom house that they failed to keep an eye on the postoffice.

Probably never in the history of the world has the prospect for general warfare been so manifest as it is at the present time. This is a most deplorable commentary on the boasted civilization of this age. But the circumstances that contribute most to the awfulness of the prospect is in the fact that the nations that pretend to be the most highly civilized are the busiest in setting the conflagration.

The island of St. Helena, famous in history as the place where the British kept the great Napoleon as a state prisoner from October, 1815, to his death in May 1821, has been selected by the British military authorities as a place of confinement for General Cronje and other Boer prisoners until the end of the war. It lies in the South Atlantic, 1,200 miles from the western coast of Africa, and 800 miles from Ascension Island, the nearest

A little more than a year ago the school children of America were appealed to by the Lafayette monument committee to give their pennics toward the erection at Paris of a monument to General Lafayette; and later, in furtherance of the movement, Congress ordered the coining of 50,000 silver souvenir dollars. The dollars, stamped with the likenesses of Washington and Lafayette, have been coined; and on the 3d of March President Loubet of France, received Mr. Thompson, secretary of the monument committee, who presented to him the first of the dollars coined.

Gen. A. G. Greenwood, soldier, capltalist and traveler, thinks he has solved two difficult problems now before the people of the United States for solution-the problem of the colored people of the south and what to do with the Philippines. He would solve both by sending the colored poople to the Philippines. He affirms they would be glad to go, that the climate is admirably suited to them, and that they and the Filipinos would soon fraternize and mingle, while the education the colored people have received in this country would enable them to become rich and influential in the new possessions of America in the east.

Prof. Cesare Lombroso recently had an opportunity to test scientifically the effect of alcohol in developing latent criminal tendencies. The sul ject of his experiments was a man who had surrendered himself to the police with the avowal that anarchists wished to make him their instrument for assassinating the King of Italy. The man seemed sane, but no corroboration of his story could be obtained. Unexpectedly, after drinking wine, he broke out into anarchistic threats. Acting upon this hint, Professor Lombroso administered alcohol to him in carefully measured quantities, and discovered that after he had drunk a certain amount he developed violent criminal tendencies, all recollection of which appeared to have vanished from his mind when the effects of the alco-

hot had passed off.

In a paper read before the Manches ter Literary and Philosophical society. entitled, "On Internal Migration in England and Wales," Professor Flux gave an account of the results of the net inward and outward movement in each registration district of England and Wales in the interval between the censuses of 1881 and 1891. Measuring intensity of movement by the proportion of net migration to mean population, the absorption is most marked in the London suburbs, and in conveniently situated watering places. These movements indicate some amelioration of the evils of life in crowded cities. The districts from which efflux has been strongest are found in the southwest, in Wales, on the Scotch border, and in northeast Yorkshire and Lincolnshire. Movement from a district in one county to one in another county involved a transference of about 172,000 males and 230,000 females, whilst some 418,000 males and 201,000 females left the country.

France is supposed to be, of all countries in the world, the one in which man's freedom to drink whatever he pleases is most maintained. Yet General Donop, commander of the Tenth Army Corps, recognizing the magnitude of the drink evil, has prohibited the sale of alcoholic drinks in the army "canteens." The good effect of his order is being observed, and it may yet be extended throughout the French army. For the army of the land of wine to set to the world an example of sobriety and abstinence will be a striking incident,

At a legislative hearing on behalf of the insane poor, a physician recalled the fact that as late as 1839 the city of Boston kept its pauper lunatics in wooden cages, which rested on wheels and were rolled out of the almshouse on pleasant days, to give the wretches a little air and sunshine. When a new building was provided, the patients were trundled into it in their cages. But Doctor Butler, the wise and humane superintendent promptly set them free from conditions which might make a sane man crazy.

The Chicago papers are still devot ing space to contributors who want to prove that Rev. Sheldon made a failare in trying to run the Topeka Daily Capital "as Christ would probably run Thus they are demonow the devil runs his news-

ashler of the Vermont bank

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KING DON:

A STORY OF MILITARY LIFE IN INDIA.

....BY MAVOR ALLAN....

CHAPTER V. The fair Isle of Wight was looking Derwent of the Gordon Highlanders! at its fairest on a glorious evening at the end of April, when the mail packet from Portsmouth steamed across the

Solent towards Ryde Pier. The green verdure of budding summer lay thickly on the far-stretching | the Bara Strath. andscape and the tall trees dotted through the island town, rising so picchurch.

The long promenade pler was gay with holiday makers, and eastward, the esplanade was bright with patches of spring flowers; while the soft melody of a brass band floated fitfully out over the azure sea.

There were two travelers on board the steamer who regarded the fair scene before them with enraptured eyes, for they were bride and bridegroom on their wedding tour-Roddy and Diana Gordon-and the veriest desert must have seemed a paradise to them in the all-satisfying happiness which union had brought to both. But the fashionable Ryde was not to be their destination.

Their young love as yet demanded Shanklin the Island train was soon that they played, swiftly bearing them, to the rose-covered cottage which was to hold for them the first mystic name of home.

Home! What a talisman lay in that tude to the God who had shielded him | words, like the cry of a lost soul: through perils of pain and bitter bloodshed in far India, to bring him eternal death." to this haven of peace and perfect love

And presently, as they lingered over dinner, reluctant to bring to an end that first delicious repast shared in their Eden together, they spoke of Don over whose welfare they yearned with all the tender sympathy born of their own happiness and large-hearted love. Roddy had brought round his des-

sert plate and sat down by Diana's side, ostensibly to invite her to peel his walnuts, a task of which Roddy himself had no aptitude; but another diversion occurred by the arrival of the post, the last mail for the night, One letter was from Don, which had

been posted to Gadie Ha' and now forwarded by Roddy's father. And as contents an exclamation of pleasure passed his lins. "There, little wife, didn't I predict

forthwith he read aloud a few hasty lines Don had penned to Roddy on the went, previous to his departure for the camp of the Tirah force.

Don, full of congratulation on Roddy's ing in the sunshine, and the peacocks forthcoming marriage and calm satisfaction in his own engagement; and it ended with a postscript that stirred ou; upon it from this same window, bota Di and Roddy to the heart, "I begin to think, old fellow, per-

haps you are right, and life is worth living after all." Happy tears had sprung to Diana's park eyes, and, seeing them, Roddy's arm stole round her waist, and he drew her head to his shoulder and lightly touched its auburn locks with his line.

"You are satisfied now, little woman, that Lillie has met her real 'hero' at last?" She looked up in his laughing eyes with a tender smile, for she knew he was thinking of a time when she believed Lillie to be his own only love,

"Ah, Roddy, how good God is, if we would only trust Him to shape our lives as He knows best!"

and she answered with contrite sweet-

The silence of a deep content fell upon them, and by and by they strolled out to where the great chalk cliffs rose in dazzling whiteness up from the sea into the blue sky, over which the silvery stars of night were coming out pang to her lover's heart, one by one, twinkling like tiny globes of fire.

Behind them reared the rugged stretch of undercliff, down the wooded precipice of which the murmuring stream meandered from village to shore, and by whose side ran a series of gigantic steps-a mighty precipice that savored almost of Alpine sub-

The lovers-for they were lovers still-stood hand-in-hand and drank in the beauty of it all with that rapture which only comes when viewing some scene in the presence of one we love. Even Gadie, lovely Gadie, with its silvery, shining waters was forgotten. the paradise of the world.

Yet ever and anon, as they gazed out on the deep ocean, the thoughts of each would turn to Don; and once Diana spoke, with a wistful little break in her voice.

"Surely, Roddy, you will forgive and forget the past now, and Lillie will bring him back to us once more?" "Ah, surely, for

"My ladye fair can rale my soul, And every thought and deed control. Roddy quoted gaily. Then, with tender passion, he clasped the hand he held still tighter, and spoke more gravely "What was that line you repeated a moment ago, Di?"

" 'The waters swell before a boister ous storm; but leave it all to God." as they slowly made their way along the esplanade homeward, the news paper boys were calling the evening edition of the London papers, which had just arrived from Ryde by the last mail for the night, and Roddy called an urchin to his side, his cheek paling involuntarily as the lusty shout caught his ear: "Rebel firing into Bara Camp. British officer killed; orderly wound-

He hastly opened the sheet and stood still under a gas lamp to scan columns; whilst Diana, ceful as it had been on the In dian frontier for some months now to Don and Lillie's father, of whom any hour might bring disastrous news A boarse exclamation burst from the line of both as, simultan band and wife caught eight of the fatal

***************** The name of the officer was Capt

> And far, far away the red Afghan sun had set amid somber clouds above | ing heart. the snow-clad summits of Tirah and the white tents of the British camp in

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There had been rain and thunder all day, and the clouds had gathered in capped by the lofty spire of the parish the hidden moon. And athwart the look she had never seen in them; and, vivid lightning, falling with weird sol- he, too, might have never come back emnity upon a coffin, draped with the from that wild pass which had made Union Jack, carried shoulder high by her fatherless she returned his em-

stalwart Highlanders. ane cortege was preceded by pipers playing the low and wailing dirge of "Lochaber no more," and followed by a string of officers and soldiers wear ing long, spectral-like cloaks, and walking with slow steps and heads downbent.

Soon-ah, how soon!-it was all over, and all that was left of their gallant comrade was committed to that lonely nullah, "In sure and certain hope of the resurrection of eternal No farewell shots were fired: but

the captain's own detachment presentthe charm of solace of solitude, and it | ed arms, and the pipers awoke the dim was southward, towards the great bluff valley once more with their pibroch; white cliffs and the silver strands of but it was "The Land o' the Leal" now And as Don Gordon turned from that

lonely grave, and pictured the image of her who held the dead so dear, for one wild moment he felt he would simple word! And as the young sol- sooner, far sooner lie there, too, than took his family in an open boat and dier led his happy bride across the face the anguish of Lillie's pure eyes; threshold his heart swelled with grati- while in his heart rang the chaplain's "Deliver us not into the pains of

CHAPTER VI.

It had been a morning of languorous heat, and now noon-the long, breathless Indian noon-was at its meridian. when, on a day in May, Don Gordon arrived at Rawal Pindi and rode out under a burning sun to Lillie Derwent's house.

The durwan met him with evident surprise and the intimation that "the gates were closed" (polite Hindostani for "not at home"), and for an instant Don's heart stood still, with a vague fear of he knew not what.

Then suddenly he remembered it was are never paid in India; and, reassured, he dismounted from his horse, and, presenting his card with the ob-Roddy tore it open and scanned its servation that "the memsahib would be sure to see him on receipt of that." he passed through the vestibule with masterful step, and went unannounced this?" he said triumphantly. And into the drawing room to await Lillie's coming.

How long he waited he knew not. night of his betrothal to Lillie Der- He walked to the window and noted, as the mind will note the veriest trifles at moments of tense excitement, that It was a wonderfully bright letter for the great adjutant birds were still doz were spreading their gorgeous plumes on the terrace, as when last he looked

> The oleander, with its clusters of pink: the baubel, with its perfumed bells of gold; the jasmine and acacla. luxuriant in their wild beauty; the blue jays and the crested yellow sparrows, flitting from shrub to shrub; the brilliant butterflies, sailing through the voiceless air-all was unchanged, only the fair Indian home would know its master never more.

> Never more! There was something terrible in the conviction, something appalling to Don to remember that death, chill and stern and awful lay beyond this warm young world of budding beauty.

> A sharp groan fell from his lips stifled even as it escaped them; for the portiere had rustled, and he turned quickly to find he was no longer alone. Lillie had come to him just as she had risen from her siesta. Her golden hair, let loose for coolness, streamed over her white muslin robe, and round her waist was a broad sash of black ribbon, the sight of which sent a fresh

"A great sorrow nobly borne is great dignity." As Don looked at her he realized, almost with a feeling of awe, that such dignity had fallen upon Lillie now. The dire calamity she had so dreaded had come to pass, yet

she had not sunk beneath the blow. The passion of her grief was spent and resignation had come. Anguish had left its pallor on her cheek, but the hopelessness of despair was not past. Don looked at her, marveling at her fortitude and calm; then the next instant his arms were closing round her like a vise and straining her to his beating heart, for her calm had given way, and she had flown to the shel-They were here together, and it was ter of his embrace, with a tender, sob- fact is that in the first series nearly all bing cry.

"Oh, Don, Don, my now!" she cried. He held her tight, and kissed her

again and again. It was as if he dreaded the moment might come when he should never hold her thus any more, and he was drinking to the force acted. full this embittered cup of bliss. Presently she withdrew herself, for there was something almost flerce in the fervor of his caresses. She sank on to sit by her.

"Tell me," she said faintly, "all about It." And Don told her, with low voice yet so cruel in their brevity, had al-

It was shortly before the mess-hour.

feet, shot through the heart. Every effort was being made to track the perpetrator of the crime and avenge the captain's death; but so

"And you yourself were the only one near when he died?" she said, through itly down her pallid, lovely tace. "Yes. And owing to the dense un- ful not to put too much apless for me remarks.

to follow the direction the shot came from Directly be fell I did my utmos to stop the bleeding; but I saw at once it was useless. Death had been instantaueous. I got help from the camp then, and we carried him down to his tent. Next night we buried him close to where he fell." Don's voice was husky and strained, and suddenly at sight of his ill-concealed emotion she checked her tears and laid he golden head upon his shoulder with a trustful tenderness that went to his

"My poor Don! how you, too, must have suffered!"

He caught her to him with a passion ate caress, all the more passionate because the thought assailed him how once not love, but mere ambition, had urged him to lay siege to this confid-

"I have suffered." he said, very low

'more than I can say, Lillie."

She looked up in his face and say that he spoke truly. His brow was lined and his cheek clouds now and then shot gleams of remembering with a great rush of joy,

> brace with all the sweet nalvete of child who clung now to her sole pro-(To be continued.)

MADE FAMOUS BY WHITTIER. Macy-Colby House at Ameabury th

Oldest in Town. Among the many places of histori interest in Amesbury made memorable by the writings of the poet Whittier none is destined to become more notable than the Macy-Colby house, which is to be presented to the Bartlett Cem etery association through the generos ity of the present owner, Moses Co. by. Built prior to 1654, by Thomas Macy, it is the oldest house in Ames-Thomas Macy was a prominent bury. factor in the early settlement of Salisbury and Amesbury, and was the first town clerk of Amesbury, in 1654 which position he held until 1659 when, in November of that year, he fled to the island of Nantucket to escape the reprimand of Gov. Endicott and the payment of a fine of 30 shill ings for harboring three Quakers for three-quarters of an hour during a severe thunderstorm. Whittier, in his poem, "The Exiles," has made the name of Macy and the old house famous, although it was not here that Macy harbored the Quakers. In 1654 Macy sold the homestead to Anthony Colby for £38, to be paid as follows: "By a mare fole at £10, £3 in bourds and in courne, £12 or £14 in money, rest in pipe-staves or hogshead staves. cattle, all at prices current; Indian corne at 3s., wheat and Barley at 5s." Since 1654 the house has remained in the Colby family, having sheltered nine generations. In 1753 the homestead came into the possession of Oba- linow where to begin lopping off the the hour of siesta, a time when visits diah Colby of the fifth generation, who occupied it through the war of the revolution and until his death, in 1814 Although not in active service, he and vice versa. So on the whole it is served on the committee of safety, and | likely that the people will be permitted here, beneath the old family roof many committee meetings were held their opinion of that and several other to plan for the comfort of those at | pieces of administration policy at the home. In 1782 he was town clerk or polls next November. Amesbury, and his great granddaughter, Miss Annah E. Colby, now

has in her possession the original notice which he posted calling on the itizens of Amesbury to present the continental bills held by them for re demption, and she also has two \$7 notes which he redeemed. The en Daughters of the Revolution, is to oc

trance to the new Bartlett cemetery is at the rear of the house, which the association proposes to open to the public. In connection with the association, Josiah Bartlett chapter, cupy a portion of the house, and will assist in restoring it to its original condition. In the east room is a picture entitled "The Amiable Husband, which is sald to have occupied the same position for 150 years.-Boston Herald.

RESISTS ENORMOUS PRESSURE

Steel Balls Cannot Be Crushed by Or dinary Mechanical Devices, The resisting power of steel balls to ressure has never beeen actually determined and recent tests reported to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers leave the question still in doubt. At these tests balls were pro cured of sizes ranging from one-half to one inch in diameter from six man ofacturers, and the attempt was at first made to test the balls by crushing between hardened steel plates. Difficulty was experienced, however, in procuring steel so hard that it would not indent under the pressure to which it was subjected in contact with the balls and the plan was adopted of placing three balls in a row in a special holder, which kept them in line axially. Pressure was then brought to bear upon the two outer balls, eventually crushing the middle one. After this series of tests was completed : steel was found that answered the pur pose for testing the balls between flat surfaces and another line of tests was conducted with the balls between two flat plates of this steel. A singular the balls were broken by the formation within the ball of a conical wedge which was gradually forced toward the center of the ball until the latter was split. The base of the cone was approximately circular, with its center at the point at which the crushing

Didn't Know His Own "One evening a man entered the station house and asked if we had 'any a divan, and put out her hand to him lost children.' There were three it the back room, propped up on as many chairs, and he was sent in to see it one of his was among them. The man and averted eyes that story which the walked up and down before them with press paragraphs, so comprehensive, a perplexed air for some time, then stopping in front of the little ones ready burnt like a searing iron into raised its head and asked: "Are you Johnny So-and-So?' The boy was to: sleepy to answer, and the caller started Several successive shots had been to leave, saying that he would sent heard in the valley, and two had 'the old woman around to see.' 'What? penetrated one of the mess tents and I said, 'don't you know your own wounded an orderly whilst in the act child?" 'To tell the truth,' he answered of laying a table. Captain Derwent 'I don't. I work on the -- line o and himself were returning from a street cars; the children ain't up wher stroll along the banks of the nullah, I go away in the morning, and they're when a bullet whizzed between them in bed when I get back at night. I nev which struck Captain Derwent, and er see them.' Later his wife appeared he dropped instantly at the narrator's and identified one of the children as It wasn't the one the father pleked out, either."-New York Post.

The Nile is the longest river in the world, 4,200 miles. The Niger is 2,500 miles and the Zambesl 1,000 miles,

Seasoned oppverantional ats are es

FEAR THE PEOPLE, ministration leaders will try to force

ADMINISTRATION FORCES ARE ON THE RUN.

The President Is Anxious to Get Congress Off His Hands-The Reign of Gold and Militarism Shows Signs of

"Early adjournment" is now the logan of the administration Republicans. President McKinley has advised certain members of congress that he thinks June 1 a good time for adjournment. In other words, the president would feel more at ease if his own congress were not continually emphasizing the blunders which he so readily makes without any assistance at all. Mark Hanna is credited with having given the administration the iuminous idea that congress would only continue to pile valuable campaign material up for the Democrats turesquely upward from the sea, and dense masses, edged by the radiance of pale; his brown eyes had a haggard and that it could not be gotten out of the way too soon. It is estimated that the appropriation bills can be rushed through by June 1, and there really isn't very much else in sight.

As to the insular possessions the once out of the way the bill continu-

can majority.

of loopholes for the perpetuation of yard stick. This ought to be as plain contract labor slavery, and that is the as a pike staff. one thing which the sugar planters want. The bill provides that civil action in case a laborer breaks his conthat the civil courts imprison the laborer until he is ready to return to servitude, so that is satisfactory to those who find such labor a great

cource of profit. Smothering Legislation.

The Republicans have a general program of smothering in committee ev- nies. erything which might embarrass them. On this theory the Cour d'Alene investigation is being drawn out, in the hope that if the military affairs committee reports at all it will be too late for any extended discussion or definite action.

The army and navy appropriation bills are pretty well under way. They ask altogether an appropriation of about \$200,000,000 for the fiscal year. The administration is piling up the expenses of militarism until they come very close to the expenditures of the great continental powers. There has been some desultory talk of a reduction of war taxes. The Republican leaders in congress plead want of time in which to handle such a measure but the real reason is that they do not taxes. If they make a reduction which appeals to the popular mind they will offend very important special interests to pay war taxes until they register

It is now definitely stated that Gen. Otis is to return from the Philippines that amount of employment for labor. they welcome any foreign policy which his earliest convenience. He will probably be glad to drop the whole task at 6 per cent and cost from \$12,000,000 ernment which has prevailed for many and let the new commission potter (on \$200,000,000) to \$21,600,000 (on months in Shoshone county, Idaho, around and theorize during the rainy \$360,000,000) more each year than now. where, for an offense against property that the new commission is going to national bankers is a big investment citizens have been imprisoned, held at and get a sample bottle free. Sold in the Philippines to investigate and ex- on their contribution to McKinley's the point of the bayonet, deprived of which Admiral Dewey was a member. pects that any commission will do any- ey' and an 'honest dollar,' thing of value, but it will furnish Me-Kinley with an excuse for making campaign promises about the rainbow- amounts they are legally robbed of an officer of the United States army. tinted future of American imperialism in the Philippines. The administration is possessed with a comfortable delasion that the voters of the country only need to have its Philippine policy "explained" and all will yet be well. As a matter of fact, there are indications that Washington is about the only place in the country where the administration policy is not thoroughly understood and condemned. And the lack of understanding here is confined to the administration and its fol-

lowers in congress. The sick list in the Philippines is diers are to be huddled like cattle on hospital room is needed in Manila, and it is now discovered that the two exthe sick soldiers must take the long Is it just?" journey in actual discomfort if not absolute privation.

Admiral Dewey's Candidacy, Admiral Davey's ansouncement of his determination to be a candidate for gurated in the building trades this president crystallized the vague fear morning which involved almost 500 circles for some time. McKinley has tional men. The plumbers were the ministration ranks that the Republic- vance 30 and 25 cents a day respectiveans hastened to discredit and belittle ly. The master plumbers refused to even his Manila exploit. They were so grant the increase because of the obafraid and caxious that they could not | jectionable rules with which the deonfine their criticism to the admiral's | mand was coupled. lack of political knowledge and his evident ignorance of the gravity of pending political issues. The Democrats their pay \$3. Three hundred plastermet his announcement by reiterating ers are thrown out of work by this their intention, to nominate Bryan, Dewey could not possibly be the Dem-

ocratic candidate, and the Democrats

gallant a gentleman should, in his ig-

rance of matters political, have made

uld afford to give him full credit for his great victory. His action did not carriage-makers, and the painters, which may be ordered within a day or interfere with their plans. It is true two. that Dewey says, "I am a Democrat of the Cleveland type." That and his report on the Philippine commission are sufficient. In so far as he has any political convictions he stands for imperialism and militarism. It is said that when he has made up his mind on a few other important issues he will give out a statement of his beliefs. Outside of the uncasiness caused in floor of the Capitol, Mr. Hanna, of administration circles by his announcecourse, is a very modest and retiring ment the general feeling in Washingsort of a man, or he would use the on was one of commiseration that so

bring him no hono and rather de-News and Courier. tracts from the gre! naval reputation which he is so turnly entitled. The House and Puerto Blos. The house Republicans now have the day of eight hours in all government sportunity of re-establishing themsolves in the respect of their constituents and the entire country by declining that he seemed to be fearful less on the point of pairs the Foraker Puerto Rican he should die rich Epringfield

f and government bill. The at- (Mass.) Naws.

a vote on Wednesday (April 18) and

allow only a few hours for debate. Many members are absent on both sides, but the Democrats will probably manage to get back more of their ab- with token money in the shape of sentees than the Republicans. The out- subsidy silver coins, which at the real come is very problematical, but the value of 45 cents on the dollar com-Republican leaders believe that noth- pared with gold, is good enough for ing is to be gained by delay.

All the Republicans who voted will be paid out in wages and the against the original tariff bill still hold wages transferred into necessaries of to the same opinion, and there is sharp life at gold prices. protest from others that the government bill creates an oligarchy of be busy for some time to come in unwhich the administration is the su- dertaking to carry out the provision of preme head. The Puerto Ricans can the act that has just become law and be taxed without representation, val- that permits the secretary of the treasuable franchises can be given to ad- ury to add \$20,000,000 to the stock of ministration favorites the island can subsidiary coinage. The authority to be managed by "carpetbaggers," and coin silver of the smaller denominaneither its inhabitants nor the people tions has been obtained specifically of this country have any voice in the from time to time, but has been rematter. If the house Republicans pass stricted to small amounts, the supportthis obnoxious measure they certainly will have to reckon with an outraged public sentiment next fall. JACKSON DAY.

THE GOLD LEAK.

program is imperialism with the ad- whither, unknown even to the officials | 000,000 in the stock of subsidiary silver ministration as sole director. It is of the United States treasury, who coin. The last authority for the issue thought that with the Puerto Rican bill have been in the habit of carrying the of subsidiary silver was given by a lost balances over from year to year, is joint resolution, approved July 22, 1876. ng military rule in the Philippines can too important a loss to be allowed to in preparation for the resumption of easily be put through by the Republic continue. Now that we have the gold specie payments. It authorized the The Hawalian bill has already been from shrinking. If we have a yard with the fractional paper currency voted on in house and senate and now stick it must be kept at three feet of outstanding, should at no time exceed goes to conference. It contains plenty | twelve inches each or it ceases to be a \$50,000,000.

when the national banks finish print- with our old quarters, dimes and prosecution shall supersede criminal ing bank notes and when the govern- halves, which had been driven to the ment ceases expanding the national tract. But it has been amply proved debt to accommodate bankers and paper money, began to return. money lenders, somebody will take it into his head to ask for the gold coin of redemption, and we shall be short \$300,000,000, which somebody must have, for that amount of gold coin is not lost through a crack in a sidewalk like a five-dollar gold piece or swallowed by infants as are ordinary pen-

With all diffidence it is suggested that the most of it is in England and when our inflated national bank currency reaches the proper volume it will come over to buy paper money at \$2.85 per gold dollar, as was done in 1862-3.

ROBBING THE PEOPLE.

In addition to the pernicious trusts the national debt as the basis for the perialism, which would conquer and ipon the subject, Penn's Grove (N. J.) the trust, which represents the impe-Weekly thus exposes some of the in- rial power in control of industry vardness of the act:

dollars were coined it would require domination of our government, hence

'ordered" home. He has merely been take the place of that much-needed and what their purpose is in deafing notified that he had better return at more money for commerce will require with protesting labor receives its perthe people to borrow them of bankers | feet illustration in the military gov season. It is suggested at Washington | That prospective increase of profits to committed by a few men, hundreds of plain what the former commission, of campaign fund and there will be their civil rights and subjected to civil enough left for another contribution. wrongs which even the czar of Russia managed to accomplish. Nobody ex- That is what is meant by sound mon- would hardly practice with impunity,

to study and think seriously what vast and for months has been regulated by every year they would rise in revoluevery corporation from issuing notes he were their private employe."to circulate as money, and have their George Fred Williams, at Rhode Is own legal tender money issued by congress as the constitution intended Rank notes are not a legal tender ve pay debts and national banks will not take them for the payment of principal nor interest on bonds due a bank from the government, the people,

They demand gold. "A government bond is a mortgage on the houses, lands and all property owned by the people. When the members of a banking corporation deposit growing so rapidly that the sick sol- that bond on your property the government gives back the same amount oard transports and sent home. The of bank notes and also interest. The government will not give a farmer money on a first-class mortgage. They pensive hospital ships, Missouri and are not capitalists. Why should bank-Relief, are practically unseaworthy, so ers be privileged classes? Is it honest?

The Reign of Presperity.

Cleveland (Ohio) special to Chicago Tribune: Two strikes were inau that had been noted in administration men and threw out of work 300 addinade so many blunders that his op- first to strike. There were 285 of them position in his own party is growing and they demanded an advance of formidable. Dewoy's announcement wages to \$3.50 for first-class and \$2.25 spread such construction in the ad- for second-class men, making the ad-

> Two hundred lathers also struck for an advance of 50 cents a day, making strike. There are now nearly 3,000 idle men

in the city, including the machinists

and there is talk of strikes among the

Modest Hanna. Senator Hanna, it is stated, uses the vice-president's room, just off the Senate chamber, as his "private office or consultation room," where he "transacts most of his confidential business." Acting Vice-President Frys being driven to a room on the second

Senate chamber itself and let the Senate meet in the lobby. He deserves much credit for his consideration in so ill-advised an announcement. It can all the circumstances.—Charleston Carnegie, who would be affected thereby, opposes the bill requiring a

TOKEN MONEY.

Now that the gold standard has been made the absolute standard of speculation, the country is to be flooded the people who are not bankers. It

The mints of the United States will ers of the free coinage of silver hav ing systematically resisted the increase of the supply of minor silver.

Director of the Mint Roberts, in talking about the objects and usefulness of the new act, as relating to subsidiary silver coinage, said: "The A drain of \$15,000,000 a year in our new monetary act, approved March 14, gold coin, disappearing no man knows authorizes an increase of about \$20, standard it is material to prevent it issue of an amount which, together

"June 9, 1879, the act providing for the redemption of subsidiary silver in Nay, more: it may be possible that lawful money was passed, and forth-West Indies and South America by our

"They were presented for redemp tion, until the treasury held over \$30 .-000,000. In this way the \$50,000.000 limit was exceeded, for the treasury officials paid this stock out in the regular course of business until it was practically all absorbed.

"The present stock in the country hus reached about \$80,000,000. Under the new law it may be \$100,000,000, and bullion purchased under the Sherman act may be coined. The new authority was sorely needed, and will scarcely suffice for the growing needs of the country more than five or six years.

MILITARISM AND TRUSTS.

"Added to those declarations will be which are crushing labor and imposing an attack upon imperialism and the yoke upon the necks of the people, a trusts, both of which owe their exisobber monopoly is created by the Re- tence to the fostering care of the Republican currency bill, establishing an publican party, and how nearly akin bsolute gold standard and refunding are these creatures of toryism: imssue of private bank notes. Speaking tyrannize over foreign peoples, and There is the rallroad magnate and the "If the government issues a note that monopolistic captain of industry, who covernment sells it for labor or serv- rule with sovereign power and sneer The possessor owns it and it at democratic methods and business as draws no interest from the people. It contemptuously as a czar. I for one the government coins a silver dollar it believe that time will demonstrate that epresents labor or service in mining, the imperialistic policy of this adminpelting and coining it. The owner istration is deliberately demanded by ossesses it and it draws no interest the monopolstic forces which control from the people. Not so with bank the Republican policy. I believe these notes. They are never sold for service, men well understand that military but loaned for interest payable in ad- force is the sole instrumentality vance. If the above amounts of silver | through which they can continue their will involve a large standing army and at this very moment the rights of "If the American people would stop miners to labor in the Coeur d'Alene is who seems to be as distinctly under tion at the ballot box and prohibit the command of the mine owners as if

land Democratic convention.

WHERE AIR YOU, M'KINLEY? We've been huntin' you, McKinley, but we don't know where you air; When we clap our fingers on you, why

we find you're never there. When we hunted through the tariff, in the place you'd ought to be, Why, you wasn't 'round there nowhere least as far as we could see. In this Puerto Rico thingumbob w What reason would grope for in vain,

thought we'd find you sure: When we got there you'd been trekking, like the smooth and wilv at a stroke, with light and pleasureful guidance.-Goethe. Boer; we asked the gold supporters they thought we'd find you there

And they said they guessed so, some place, but they didn't just know where Alger said he hadn't seen you, and he shed a bitter tear When he said you'd gone an' left him

like a sinking ship last year. When we visited Mark Hanna, who was busy countin' pelf. Why, he said he couldn't tell us, fer he

didn't know hisself. we've just kep' on a-huntin' till we're nearly petered out, And, although we thought we had you now we find we're still in doubt. If these lines should ever reach you, and you'd write us where you be You'd confer a good-sized favor or

your friends, the G. O. P.

Hanna says that unless the Senate pass the Puerto Rican bill with its tariff feature it will rest forever under the imputation that "that young fel low from Indiana was running things and had the president tied to his coattails." Our plain duty is a trifle, compared with the settlement of the burning question, whose coat-tails is President McKinley tied to just now?-Albany Argus.

Republicans Not Consulted. The administration organs are bit terly denouncing the platform adopted by the Democracy of Nebraska. should be borne in mind, however, that the Democrats who drew the platform pever once considered the matter of pleasing the Republican organs.-Omaha World-Herald.

President McKinley still adheres, at all events, to his opinion that it is "our plain duty" to give the present administration a second term .- Albany Argue.

During 1898, 278,829 pounds of good ory were brought to the murkets of

Stomach Troubles

In Spring Are THAT BILIOUS FEELING, bad taste in the mouth, dull headache, sleepless-

ness, poor appetite. No matter how careful you are about eating, everything you take into your stomach turns sour, causes distress, pains and unpleasant gases.

Don't you understand what these symptoms — signals of distress—mean? They are the cries of the stomach for help! It is being overworked. It needs the peculiar tonic qualities and digestive strength to be found only in

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

The best stomach and blood remedies known to the medical profession are combined in the medicine, and thousands of grateful letters telling its cures prove it to be the greatest medicine for all stomach troubles ever yet discovered.

Petroleum Bricks.

In Bavaria an effort has been made to introduce into commerce what may be termed solidified petroleum. Soda, lye, fat and petroleum are heated together for an hour and give a soaplike product, which solidifies on cooling. Sawdust or other combustible may be mixed with the material and it can be made into bricks for fuel. It would give a very smoky flame.

The Cause, Askins-"What has caused the change in Maj. Stiff's appearance of late? He used to look like one born to command." Grimshaw—"He is married now, and has made the discovery that he wasn't born for any such purpose."-Puck.

Sultan's Gold Plate.

Among the Sultan's gold plate there are dishes of solid gold of extraordinary size, and there are plates, cups and saucers, tureen and pitchers, massive and heavy, made of the same precious metal.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed
you have a rumbiling sound or imperfect hearling, and when it is entirely closed deafness is
the result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed forever;
nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition of
the mucus surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case
of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that caused be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 7ac. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Man Power in Coal-An interesting calculation has been made, which shows that a pound of good coal equals the work of one man for one day. One square mile of a seam of coal only four feet deep would exceed the work of 1,000,000 men for twenty years.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake Into your shoes Allen's Footcase, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and

Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Saltness of the Seas. In a ton of Dead sea water there are 187 pounds of salt; Red sea, 93; Meditterranean, 85; Atlantic, 81; English channel, 72; Black sea, 26; Baltic, 18; and Caspian sea, 11.

Coughing Leads to Coasumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

Our sins, like our shadows when ou day is in its glory, scarce appeared Towards our evening how great and monstrous they are .- Suckling.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tarreters Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c.

Do you know what is more bard to bear than the reverse of fortune? It is the baseness, the hideous ingratitude, of men.-Napoleon I. Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduced unammation, allays palo, cures who colle. 25c a It is wonderful to see persons of sense passing away a dozen hours to-

gether in shuffling and dividing a pack of eards.-Addison. Carter's Ink. Good ink is a necessity for good writing. Carer's is the best. Costs no more than poor ink

spontaneous impulse ofttimes achieves

SE AR HAVE IT READY St. Jacobs Oil instant PERFECT CURE PAINS ACHES L. DOUGI 83 & 3.50 SHOES MADE

W. L. DOUGLAS BHOE CO., S

To Cure Chills and Fever in Four Days Take Quinoria.